and finger.
Capeli W. H., (robel) 15th S.
C., head.
Colston Corp. J. J., 51st Pa.,
shoulder.

shoulder. Criswell, W., 9th Pa., neck

Doherty Lieut., F, 96th Pa., killed.

killed.

Dixen B., K., 11th Ohio.

Dixen B., K., 11th Ohio.

Dixen S., K., 11th Ohio.

Dixen John, K., 23d Ohio.

mortally.

Baly Licut., A., 18th N. Y.,

aboulder.

## THE BATTLES IN MARYLAND.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. being our men advancing upon them up the mountain's ide, the order was given to push down from their po-Mion and repel us. Instead of stopping behind a ston wer fire, they madly leaped the fence, and with a wild bout rushed close to our advance column. It was a nadeces that led them to death. Besides the fire of the dvance column they were the victims of an enfl

AMONG VER REBIL OFFICERS THAND my informant gives me the names of Captains Carenc, Moore, Conger, Ladell and Cox, and Lieutenants Lowe, Whitehead and Ames. Lieutenant Colonel Larnes was

are Captain Certis, Company F, Fifteenth North Carolina;
Adjutant George W. Sandore, Cotto Legion, and Lieutenants John E. Floyd, Company E, Cobb Legion; A. G.
Green, Company C, Cobb Legion; John R. Menson, Company 1, Twelfth Virginia, and R. S. Fletcher, Company THE PLAYERY OF NEWTON'S AND BARYLETT'S BRIGADES

o much praise cannot be awarded to General Newton and his brigade. He was in the thickest or the fight, and his men climbed up the rough and rocky mountain's side in the face of the enemy's ballets without flinching. The loss of the brigade is nine killed and fifty-two wounded Colonel Bartlett, who commanded the Second brigade of the danger was most imminent. COL. MATHEWSON WAS WOUNDED

in the early part of the engagement, in the second bayo-net charge. Major Lemon reached the top of the mountain before he was wounded.

CATOCHIN MOUNTAIN, Sept. 16, 1862. There has been no resumption of hostilities here since the defeat of the rebels in the late fight. Gen. Smith's division pushed after the retreating army for some anneved them with a few shel's, and The entire corps is now encamped on the late battle ground. No further advance was made after the enemy on account of news reaching us of the

We are under orders to move at a moment's notice Heavy cannonading is heard on our right as I close my letter. It is reported that Sumner's corps is having an engagement with the enemy.

The enemy having made no effort to recover their dead left on the field, orders were issued to-day for their

OPERATIONS OF THE NINTH ARMY CORPS. BATTLE FIELD, SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Md., Sept. 15, 1862.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS FROM PREDERICK The scene of the reception of our troops in Frederick excelled, if possible, by the one that took place on the departure of the same men in pursuit of the rebej army on the day following. For hours the long lines of men, horses and artillery kept passing through the town and it was not until near night that the huge military procession had drawn to a close. I accompanied the Ninth army corps, in the double task of preserving the country and driving from the soil of Maryland the rebels who had come so boldly to tamper with the loyalty of

THE LOYALTY OF THE MARYLANDERS. That they were found true as steel needs not to be repeated; and Maryland has formed for herself a charac ter that will forever wipe out the stains that appeared upon her banner at the commencement of the rebellion Her own sons nobly assisted in the good work with promptness and vigor.

ARRIVAL AT MIDDLETOWN. We proceeded to Middletown, a small place, beautifully ed in a valley, some eight miles from Frederick re we learned that the enemy occupied the Catoctic ntain in force, and were there strengthening theming any attack that might be made upon them by uld make no decided stand until they reached Boons. ore or Hagerstown. That night (the 13th) the troops ned a little distance from the town; and a visit to the surrounding campe assured me that, whatever work the men would be called upon to do the next day in th hape of fighting, they, without an exception, would be found willing and able.

THE ESPRIT DU CORPS OF THE TROOPS The new regiments were all anxiety, and the old once erfectly confident that success would light upon the nners while fighting under the new commanders. Clellan, Burnside, Reno and others were more than match for Jackson, Lee and Longstreet, with their des perate set of followers. Their night's rest was not roken or disturbed by any forebodings of defeat, and norning found them eager for their work.

THE MORNING OF THE BATTLE. It was fine, with a slight appearance of rain that rendered the air cool and pleasant, in fact just such a mornsiliery duel that had commenced the afternoon before had begun again, this time to be attended with much more serious consequences than before.

THE MEN WERE SOON BRADT

and marching to the scene of action. It was a splendid night to watch the long column of soldiers, unattended by wagons, and consequently unbroken, as they passed over the hills, it being not unlike a monster serpent moving Lowards its prey to crush it in its mighty folds. As we approached nearer the reports of the articlery became more distinct, and the wreath of smoke that rose after each disenarge showed at a glance the positions of the different batteries, our own and the enemy's. The firing was not very brisk on either side, as it was difficult to d termine the exact position of the rebel guns. They were apparently holding back their fire, so as to be better abl use it against the infantry when they were attacked, a plan which was very good, and at one time made some of our poor fellows suffer severely.

THE POSITION OF THE ENEMY

was everything that could be desired, and was evidently chosen with the greatest possible care and eye to mili-tary advantages. Situated on the slope of a mountain, thickly covered with woods, it was splendidly calculate for marked batteries and those sudden surprises for which the rebels are so famous. The road ascending the side of the mountain was steep and narrow, and so filled with large stones that quick locomotion was out of the question, and a charge a most difficult thing to undertake. They had also, as was afterwards shown, a series of breast high stone fences, that had been built by the farmers, behind which they could fortify themselves and pour volley after volley into any opposing force, while they were comparatively free from danger; or, as soon as they fired they could drop and load. They had also cut down the trees in the immediate vicinity of these fences, so as to leave an open space that must be crossed by the attacking party before the defenders could be dislodged. In these natural for tifications the rebels had a fearful ally against us, and with ordinary officers and men it would have taken a much larger force than the one we employed to put to flight the occupants; but the Union soldiers went there that morning determined to listen to no such word as fail, and had the position been a second Sebastopol it would hard. ly have been sufficient to successfully resist the charges

properly speaking, began on Sunday morning, our troop. forcing their way to the top of a mountain, known as South Bountain or Seared Mountain, one of the Catoctin group, by a sort of pass situated a little to the left of what is known as the national road, and thus driving the rebels back step by step. AT THREE O'CLOCK

the principal part of the corps were engaged, and they fought nebly until,

AT BETTEN O'CLOCK. the rebels were driven back like sheep, leaving their dead and wounded on the field,

AND BY NIRE O'CLOCK

the summit of the hill was quietly in our possess while the rebeis, taking advantage of the darkness of the night, left for parts unknown, and all firing ceased in that quarter. To closely parsus them would have been folly, as the night was so dark that the danger of mistaking

our own men for theirs would have been great, or of ever firing into the woods, where they might be stationed by socident. This is a history of the day's fighting, as far as the result; but I wish to give you a more detailed ac. count, in order to show how the good work was accomcox's one niveros.

Probably the most desperate and daring fighting was

done by the brave Ohio troops in General Cox's division.

They made during the early part of the day A SPLESOID BAYONET CHARGE

upon the rebels, they being intrenched behind the stone walls I have before alluded to; though they were warmiy

received by the others, who poured a continuous stream of bullets and rifle balls into them.

igh many of them fell dead and others wounded. The ed it not, but kept on their way like a destroy

AND BO killing them right and left. It proved that the Southersers could not stand cold steel; for, after making a feetie
resistance, they broke and retreated as fast as pessible
leaving a number of wounded and some prisoners in the
hands of the victors. These were immediately sent to
the rear, where they were properly disposed of—the the rear, where they were properly disport wounded being cared for by the surgoons, as being placed under a proper guard.

The regiments that achieved this gallant exploit were the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirtieth Chio; and both officers and men deserve the greatest praise that can be bestowed upon them for their daring and unflinching the glad tidings of victory, when it is known that General Cox and his division are on the field of battle.

commanded by himself and Acting Brigadiers Christ and Welch, was ordered about noon to support General they found him slowly advancing on the left of the Sharpsburg road. The Fiftioth Pennsylvania was sent to support him, and the balance of the division was formed on the right of the road, and

COOK'S BAITERT WAS PLANTED OPPOSTE A REBEL BATTERY that was stationed also on the ridge. This battery was opened upon with good effect; but there were others that had not as yet exposed their position, and they opened an enfilading fire on the left from this central point of defence, commanding the road.

disabled one of the guns, killing one man and wounding four. After this the battery retired, as it could be of no benefit whatever. At this point the enemy appeared and threatened to charge, no doubt intending to come and take the battery; and for a short time there were all kind of rumors circulating among the men Some insisted that a large force of rebel cavalry was coming down on them to cut them in pieces; and went on until a small panic was almost the result. All this time the men were under a heavy fire from the rebel guns, and grape and canister was flying about in the most lively manner. The Seventy ninth regiment was sent to repel any charge that might be made, and the Seventeenth Michigan was also despatched to act as a support

THE DIVISION THEN CHANGED FRONT TO LEFT, and advanced again to the ridge. At about four o'clock th. supporting it, some little distance ahead in the woods. Word was instantly sent to Major General Reno of the

GENERAL STURGES WAS SENT TO SUPPORT GENERAL WILCOX and preparation was began to obey it; but the enemy ap peared to have a knowledge of the mischief brewing, and put an end to it by preparing to make a charge themselves, which they did at about five o'clock.

A RESEL CHARGE WELL MET. They were met by the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania under the command of Major Curtin, and the Seven. teenth Michigan, under Col. Withington. Here was a des, erate light, and both sides fought well; but the determined will of the Union soldiers again prevailed and the rebels were driven back with great loss.

THIS CHARGE WAS A SPLENDID ONE, and spoke well for the courage of all engaged. The loss in this division is roughly estimated at 360 in killed and

General Storgis' division was ordered, at about four 'clock, to support Genera! Wilcox, and the two brigades under Acting Brigadiers Ferrero and Nagle advanced; the Second brigade being on the left of the road, and the First brigade being again on its left. General Rodman's division was sent at this time to scour the woods. Ferre ro's command was in the advance, supported by Nagle's.

THEY MET WITH CONSIDERAPLE OPPOSITION, and some hard fighting was done, but again were the rebels obliged to fall back, after having lost a large num, ber of men. The wounded were left in our hands, and quite a number of prisoners were taken.

on the hill under the most trying circumstances. The Fifty-first New York and Fifty-first Pennsylvania are deserving of particular mention for the noble manner which they contended rgainst large odds. It is a difficult thing at a time like this to particularize, when all die their best, as I fear that in speaking of one I may pass over others equally meritoricus and deserving of praise COLONEL FERRERO.

This is not the first time that Ferrero has won honor for himself and command. At the late battles in Virginia he occupied a most prominent position and a most dangerous one, and a few more engagements and be will undoubtedly wear the single star that is so much coveted-

had not as good an opportunity of distinguishing themselves, but they were ready and willing for anything. The new regiment—the Ninth New Hampshire—was cool to an astonishing degree; but the old veterans, such as the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania and Second Maryland, remained lying in their position waiting for whatever should turn up. The Ninth New Hampshire lost twentythree wounded and fourteen missing, but the chief loss appeared to fall upon the other brigade, which was fully two hundred and fifty, the Fifty-first New York having lost some eighty or ninety.

GENERAL RODMAN'S DIVISION did some hard fighting, and lost a number of men. The particulars of their movements I am part unacquainted with; but such old regiments as the Eighth and Eleventh Connecticut and Fourth Rhode Island were the right men in the right place.

DEATH OF GENERAL RENO.

Although we had a most signal success, our victory was dearly bought in the death of Major General Reno, who commanded the Ninth army corps, lately under the brave Burnside. General Repo had been most active all day, fearing no danger and appearing to be everywhere at the same time. Sate up to seven o'clock, no one dreamed of such a disaster as was to happen. He, with his staff, was standing a little back of the wood on a field the rebel forces being directly in front. A body of his troops were just before him, and at this point the fire of him and went through his body. He fell, and, from the first, appeared to have a knowledge that had received. He was instantly carried with the greatest care to the rear, followed by a number of the officers, and attended by the division surgeon, Dr. Cutter At the foot of the hill he was laid under a tree, and after a few moments the surgeon said he could not liveafter. Grief at any time is heartrending; but such grief as was manifested by the staff officers and those about bim, it has never before been my lot to witness. The old soldier, just come from the scene of carpage with death staring him in the face on every side, here kneit and wept like a child. No eye was dry among those present, and many a silent and spoken resolution was made that moment, that Reno's death should be amply avenged. Thus died one of the bravest generals that was in the service of his country; one of the bright gems in the crown of Burnside. and a man whom all respected and loved. The country can ill afford to lose at this trying hour such men as Kearny, Stevens and Reno. The intelligence of his death was received by all with the greatest sorrow, as it was well known that but few could take his place. The command of the corps devolved upon General Cox, who, from that time: directed the movements of the army. THE RILLED AND WOUNDED.

At this moment it is utterly impossible to attempt to give an idea of the less of the different divisions, brigades and regiments, as to each; but the total loss is estimated at from 1,100 to 1,200. That of the enemy is undoubtedly much larger, as the woods and roads were thickly covered with the dead, and we have taken a number of wounded. I will, at the earliest opportunity, give you full particulars. Colonel Wild, of the Thirty-fifth New York, was severely wounded in the arm, and Lieutenant Williams, of Company F, Fifty first New York, was wounded in the chest; Lieutenant Springwellen, of Company K, Fifty-first New York, was shot dead.

THE WOUNDED WERE CONVETED TO THE BOSPITALS m the rear, and there every care was taken of them, the surgeons of all the regiments working like slaves all night, those who had few worked for those who had many, and everything was done to make the men comfortable. They appeared to fully appreciate this, and but little complaint was heard, the poor fellows bearing their sufferings with the spirit of martyra. Some regretted the loss of legs and arms, as it would disable them from further duty. After their wounds were dressed they were sent still further back in ambulances, where they could be better provided for. The

arge number of wounded, and it is my opinion, from aploss of one. Situated as they were, behind stone walls, when our balls struck the effect was generally mortal, as

the fight presented a most fearful sight, the dead lying in some places two and three deep. On the road or pass, along which ran the stone walls, the dead were hat their arms were in full position of firing their seces, while others still retained the bitten cartridge is their names. There was also a great number of dead lyin in the woods on the alope of the mountain. The most of them appeared to be very young, many not bein more than boys. There was a most striking difference between the bodies of the dead rebels and those of our up, and they wore garments of all patterns and styles They had very good weapons, and used them well, too. What a pity that they are not engaged in a cause in which you could speak well of their bravery and remember them with regret.

the field was covered with farmers and others, who came far and near to witness a sight that they had heard so much about, but yet had never seen. Everything porta-ble was carried off. Cartridge boxes, beyonet scabbards, home to be stored away as trophies of the battle of the

As soon as possible men were detailed to bury the dead. Graves were carefully dug for the reception of the in their last home on this earth with the most tender care by their comrades. On the body of each was a slip of paper, with name, regiment and company of the deceased written thereon. As I write the men are making prepa. rations to dispose of the bodies of the rebels, and graves are being dug. It is well to note the difference with which the rebels were treated by us and our men by them. On the one hand hand they are left for days on the battle field, suffering from their wounds, and dying from hunger and thirst, while on the other every care taken of them, our surgeons working all night to dress their wounes and giving them all they need. I must say that the men appeared to feel the kindness, and more than one told me that he would never enter the service again, as they were now perfectly satisfied that they were

in the wrong.
THE MORNING AFTER THE RATILE The men rested that night on the field, and in the morning nearly all wandered over the ground, pointing where a comrade fell. The spot where Reno received his death wound was specially locked at, and the dead was an object that was eagerly sought after. After giving the men ample time to rest after the fatigues of the past day, orders were given to prepare for still another march and another fight. Flushed with the success of the day before, the men had to be told but once, and before this reaches you I may have still another glorious victory to record for the Union arms.

GENERAL BURNSIDE rode by this morning, and is to take command of the corps in person for the present. He was received with shouts of the wildest delight, to which he responded in his usually pleasant manner. Although deeply grieved at the death of General Reno, under Burnside another victo

It is well known with what intent the rebel army entered Maryland, and the sort of reception they got Disappointed on all sides, it is expected that they will now attempt to cross the Potomac again and return to their old haunts; but, depend upon it, everything is ready army until McClellan has achieved the grand object and mated at from 70,000 to 160,000 men, commanded by Jackson, Lee, Longstreet, Hill and others. It is the lower of their army, and that once defeated, the back bone of the rebeilion is broken, and we can then dictate

morning, and while I write some one has come who says Lee is mortally wounded and Longstreet taken prisoner, er with a large number of others.

We have given the rebels a severe whipping, and will

OPERATIONS OF McCALL'S DIVISION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17, 1862.

Colonel H. C. Bolinger, of the Seventh Pennsylvania Reserve corps, wounded by a bullet through his right arm and breast, and Colonel Gallaber, of the Eleventh Fennsylvania reserve, wounded in the left arm, the latter acting as Brigadier General at the Sunday's fight at South Mountain, upon which occasion both officers were wounded arrived in this city last evening, and have

Gen. McCall's division, constituting the right of Gen. Hooker's corps, about four o'clock in the afternoon formed in line of battle, when within about three-quarters of a mile of the base of South Mountain, and advanced upon the rebel position on the summit of the height, which now commenced shelling the advancing column. The ground over which they passed was of an undulating character, dotted with groups of forest trees, affording them shelter at times, though the line was not for an in stant broken, but steadily the column pressed up the steep ascent, never flinebing under the new galling fire of artillery and infantry. At the summit a sharp hand to hand fight ensued, but of short duration, and the enemy were driven from their position in confusion down the opposite side of the mountain, still hotly pursued by McCall's men, who made large numbers of them prisoners. The height was occupied that night by McCall's troops. During the engagement on the left of Hooker's corps the Twenty-fourth New York Volunteers succeeded in capturing the colors of one of the Louisiana regiments.

SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND PENNSYLVA-NIANS IN THE FIELD.

HARRISAURG, Pa., Sept. 17, 1862. The Governor states that seventy-two thousand men have responded to his call for the defence of the State, and that he expects the number will be increased to one hundred thousand. These men are being furnished with equipments and moved to the State border as rapidly as possible.

## THE CASUALTIES.

Fames of the Killed and Wounded at the Battles in Maryland, including Har-Additional to those published in the HERALD of yester

Alton J., F, 30th O., killed. Abbett J., K, 9th N.H., side. Adams F. S., R, 5th Me., Austin T. J., K, 9th N.H., concussion. Alexander J., E, 5th Me., Aldrich L. W., 1,9th N.H., face.
Allen N., A, 3d N. J., hip.
Auburn A., is 51st N. Y., head
Arbor Jacob, K, 51st N. Y.,
leg.

ieg.
Anarew J. W., I, 7th Wis.,
Atwood Corp. V. G. 9th N. H.
Ashenfelder D., H, 7th Pa. res. leg. Autap Corp. O., A, 61st Pa., hip.

Chadbourne Sergt. E., 5th Carney Mason, 17th Mich., Me., killed. Chadbourne Sergt. E., 5th
Me., killed.
Craner Sergt. J., 11th Obio.
Combart W. F., 30th Obio.
Chambers H., 45th Penn.,
killed.
Curtin Major J. J., 45th Pa.,
killed.
Curtin Major J. J., 45th Pa.,
killed.
Carney F. G., 45th Penn.,
sighting.
Carr Robt., 45th Pa., killed.
Carraw F. G., 45th Penn.,
sighting.
Carney Mason, 17th Mich.,
killed.
Curtin Major J. J., 45th Pa.,
killed.
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Authp Corp. C., A, 61st Pa., hip.

Beat Cot. 10th Me., wounded. Bind Peter, F, 18 N. Y., shi'dr. Bryant Corp. J., 1, 5 Me., ki'd. Brown Capt., F, 360 al'gtly Broge W. 4f, 11th Ohio. Brown T., B. 10th Ohio. Bucknam Capt., 5 Me, shi'd. Bulick Capt. Thos., C, 45th Pa. Buli

Thompson N., H., 11th Obio.
Taylor W., A., 45th Pa., bend.
Tener P., D., 24 N. J., groin.
Trallman Bil, H., 27th N., n.'k.
Iorry J., C., 16th N.Y., back.
Test J. R., C., 11th Ohiofics.
Tylor S., F., 22d N. Y.
Tiscale H. W., 1,75th Mass.
Thigh. Ulmaun J., A, 264 Ohio.

Irving Washington, E, 3d Ivey N. J. (robel), Georgia N. J., hand. Legion, fatally. Irwing Robt., E, 17th Mich., Idenbaugh J., H, 107th Pa. killed.

Jacglin J., H, 30th Obio, killed.
Jowdon Lieut., F. 11th Chia.
Jomes G., Corp., 18th Deb bat y.
Jowest Capt., 4th N. J., head.
Jones G., D, 16th N. Y., arm.
Jones G., C, 4th N. J., neck.
Johnson G., J, 4th N. J., thigh. Kelly J., C, 5th Me.. head. Kay S., D, 85th Mass. killed. Knox R. M. J., D, 18th New Kelly Corp. G. W., 1,14th N. Y. Kibble W. J., 1,1st Pa, rifes.

Majorre P., K. 1245 Onlo, kill'd. McCuneJ. H. 30thOhio, kill'd. Miller John, F. 18th N. Y., arm. Mahony J. F. 32d N. Y., killed. McKeo, T. G. 18th N. Y. arm. Mahony J. F. 32d N. Y., killed. McKeo, T. G. 18th N. Y. arm. Ohio. Mathewson Col., 32d N. Y., leg amputated.
McIntyre J. H., B, 5th Me., Killed.
McCannon A., E, 17th Mich., Melon John, B. 1st N.J., leg. killed. McGeehan J., C.2d N.J., ace. Moore A., C.2d N.J., shoulder. Mellons, C.2d N.J., abdomen. Mariborough W., H., 2d N.J.,

thigh.

McKahon Corp. W., E, 27th
N. Y., head.

McFetrick Robt., K, 18th N.

McClury W., —, 9th Pa. res.,

McClury W., —, 9th Pa. res.,

Y., back. MitchellB.,E,96thPa.,breast.

Parsons Corp. G., 6, 5th
Me., atm.
Pic. sen W., 1st N. J., leg.
Perrigo Thos., C, 1st N. J.,
neck and head
Pyne Jos. B., p., 3d N. J.,
shoulder.
Pancest John B., A, 4th
N. J., arm.
Porter E., G, 9th N. J., knee.
Reed W., I, 50th O., killed.
Revendds M. P., F, 32d N.
Y., killed.
Roberts L. 1st N. J., hip.
Roberts L. J. 1st N. J., hip.
Roberts L. J. 1st N. J., hip.
Roberts D. J. F, 2d N. J., head.
Rodrey Chas., F, 18th N. Y.,
thigt s.
Reinecks J., K, 51st N. Y.leg.

Sherreli Col. C. 126th N. Y.
Shade J. A. 51st Pa. leg.

leg. Snyder A., H.51stPa. Killed. tonestreet N., K, 12thOhio, Schock Sergt. S., I, 51st Pa., Stonestreet N., K, 12thOhio, killed. Sundeford Adj., 4th N. J., Simpson H., K, 17th Mich., killed. Skyler Capt., C, 23d N. Y. Smith Bönj., K, 12th Ohio. Stilson A., F, 11th Ohio. Shitk P., A, 30th Ohio. Sickney Capt., 32d N. Y., head. Simpson H., E, 9th N. H., hand.

Swann W. H., G, 17th Mich.

Ulmann J., A, 38d Ohio. Uenath Jas., B, 16th NY., arm.

Van Orden E., A, 32d N. Y., Vos. John T., F, 32d N. Y., killed. Van Buren J., A, 18th X.Y., killed. Van Brocchiin J. (116th N.Y., seilously at Harper's F'y.

Cravin R. P., Color Sergt., 100th Pa.
Coburn D. J., 11th Ohio, leg and finger.
Capell W. H., (rebel) 15th S.
C., head.
Colston Corp. J. J., 51st Pa., res., killed.
Colamberiain H., 9th Pa., res., camberiain H., 9th Pa., Chamberlain H., 9th Pa., res., killed. Dort J. J., 2d N. J., face. 1 Dillon John, I, 18thNY, Mp. Dunlop W. B., (robe!) F., 5eth Ga., foot. Dribleblissis, A., 6thPa., h'd. Doley, J. A., C., 45thPa., h'd. Dearwitt Wm., C., 45th Pa., alightly.

Dearwitt Wm., C, 45th Pa., slightly. Dow R. C., C, 14th N. Y. Darlington Sorg't E. —, 9th Fa. res. Dithridge Serg't E. —, 9th Pa. res., arm. Dore — . K, 5th Me., shl'dr. D Doland E. J., D; 5th Me., leg. Devine Geo., G, 5th Me., h'd. D Day J., F, 2d N. J., neck. Eugle J., K., 11th Ohio.

Einsa Li., 6, 32d N.Y., thigh.

Edwards G., G, 4th N.Y., leg.

Evans M., E, 89th N.Y. Fry D. N., F. 3d N. J., art Fillebrown Lt. Col. I, 10th Me., wounded.
Fletcher O. J.5thMe., killed.
Fyfe Srgt W., F, 30th Ohio.
Fowatte Cott. Jst N. J., head.
Farnham D. O.5thMe., head.
Farnham S. A., D, 16thN. Y., Me., wounded.

Fletcher O. J. SthMe., killed.

Fletcher O. J. SthMe., killed.

Fyte Srgt W., F, 30th Ohio.

Fowatte Cpt. 1st N.J., head.

Farrham D. C, 5thMe., head.

Fairbanks P. A., D, 16thN.Y.,

thigh.

Fearny John, K. 2dN.J., arm.

Filles G., H, 4th N. J., arm.

Filles G., H, 4th N. J., arm.

Gall LL, G, 4th N. J., arm.
Goodwin J. N., B, 5th Me., arm.
Goodrey J., F, 5th Me. neck.
Cardner Crp. C. J. D, 16th
N. Y., cibow.
Groback Robt, K, 2d N. J., arm.
Gibrey P. C, 24 N. J., thigh.
Goldsmith W. F, 2d N. J., grein.
Garvey Saml, C, 4th N. J., shoulder.
Gove Serg. G. W., G, 9th N. Gove Serg. G. W., G, 9th N. H. shoulder. Green John, K, 18th N. Y.,

Garvey Fred, I, 18th N. Y., Gray C. S., H, 4th Pa. Res. Hughes, Sergt. P.L., K, 12th Hinkley W.W., D,17th Mich. abdomen, Ohio, killed.
Howard H. A. 30th O, killed.
Higley H. A. 23d Ohio killed.
Hanley E. B., A. 18th Ohio,
Killed.
Howard P.S., E, 17th Mich.,
thick Killed thigh. H mburger A., K. 2d Ohio, Hart W., D, 17th Mich., Hart W., D, 17th Mich., k-ied.
Hoost Lieut. D, 23d Ohio.
Hull John, K, 11th Ohio.
Hayes J, K, 11th Ohio.
Hamphrey H., B, 11th Chio.
Hatch C., D, 5th Me., head.
Hutton Sergt. N. H., D, 16th
N. Y., elbow.
Hazard, J., F, Ist N. J., thigh.
Hamilton W., C, 1st N. J., thigh.
Hamilton W., C, 1st N. J., thigh.
Holiday Sergt. H, 45th Pa., Holliday Sergt., H, 45th Pa., thigh Henry D. S., D, 1st N. J., arm off. Hamitton L., C, 2d N. J., Heslett John, B, 18th Mich., face. breast. Holdingsworth J., B, 3d N.J., Holdridge A B., E, 80th N.Y. Arm and head.

Hiland Sergt. W., H., 16th
N. Y., side and arm.

Heath Corp. B. F., C, 16th
N. Y., head.
Houghtaing A. H., K, 16th
N. Y., back.
Heldridge W. P., C, 89th

Hill Lieut. W. J., 36th Mass.,

Hill Lieut. W. J., 36th Mass.,

N. Y., back.
Holdridge W. P., C, 89th ankle.
Hazlett G., 9th Pa. Res., N. Y., abdomen. Hazlett Haywood O., G, 17th Mich., abdo

Lupkin J., I, 5th Me. killed.
Lemen Maj. G. F., 32d N. Y., leg amputated.
Lambou It., E, 3d N. J., both thighs.
Lowenthali G., K, 1st N. J., arm.
Libnek G., E, 2d N. J., there.
Libnek G., E, 2d N. J., these.
Libnek G., E, 2d N. J., neck.
Layton Serg. S., F, 3d N. J., head.
Logan Davis, D, 4th N. J., they Long H., G. 11th Chio.
Lynn G., E, 35th Mass., thigh. Maguire P., K, 12th Ohio, Manhattan B., E, 32d N. Y.,

> McConnellO., -,515:Pa ,arm. McArthur S , B, 17th Mich. McMartin D.E., D, 17th Mich.,

MorrisM., D.17thMich., kill'd. McFadden J., C., 45th Pa. Miller W.H., A.89thN.Y., leg. MorseJ. G,89thN.Y. alightly Martibrough W.,H., 20 A.3.,
Morger P., D, 2d N. J., hand.
Martin A. J., B, 2d N. J., hand.
Martin A. J., B, 2d N. J., hand.
Martin A. J., B, 14th N. J., hend.
Morrow Mr., E, 4th N. J., leg.
Martin A. J., B, 2d N. J., hand.
Morrow Mr., E, 4th N. J., leg.
Martin A. J., B, 14th N. J., Hartin A., 15th Pa.
Morrison Serget Maj., 9th Pa.
Tes., sightly.

Noger I., A, 30th O., killed.
Norstali Capt., 18th N. Y., killed.
Noble W., D, 30th Ohio.
Noble W., D, 30th Ohio.
Noble John. D, 30th Ohio.
Nolant E, I, 3d N. J., thigh.
Nillesive Jas., D, 3d N. J.,
abdomen.

owyer Capt., E, 75th N. Y. Osborne F.A., 17th Mich., leg. Gshandy G, E. 1st N.J., foot. Oston Capt. C. W., A, 9th Osterman J., B,4th N.J., thigh Fa. res., hand.

Parsons Corp. G., G, 5th Parmetos A., K, 17th Mich.,

Sherrell Col. C., 126th N.Y., Shade J., A. 51st Pa., leg. Snyder A., H.51st Pa., killed.

Shickney Capt. 7:22d N. Y., head.
Stickney Capt. 7:22d N. Y., head.
Smith E., K, 1st N. J., head.
Stow J. C., C, 1st N. J., hip.
Sheehan W., J. 2d N. J., forest.
Spear P., F. 2d N. J., breast.
Spear P., F. 2d N. J., breast.
Spear P., F. 2d N. J., arm.
Shickney W., K. 30 N. J., side.
Shiekney J. V., tigh. At his pre-reff y.
Stilled.
Simpson H., E., 6th N. H., hand.
Segoin Col., 111th N. Y., wounded at Harper's F'y.
Smith Capt W., K. 115th N. Y., tigh.
Shield.
Shield.
Simpson H., E., 6th N. H., hand.
Stories J., V., tigh. At harper's F'y.
Shield.
Simpson H., E., 6th N. H., hand.
Stories J., J., arm.
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Webbalid., G, 4thN.J. ah'dr WhitneyGeo., I, 35th Mass., Woodward Wm. H., E, 17th Mich., killed. Wild Benj., D, 17th Mich., killed. Webster Dr.W.A., 9th N. H. WarreeS, K, 9thN.H., arm. WorsterR., E, 91stN.Y., con-tusion. Wright Lieut., D, 32d New York, killed. Wyrick J., E, 11th Ohio. Welf Jas., F, 11th Ohio. White Wm., D, 30th Ohio. Williams Lieut., A, 2d N.J., head. re E., I, 5th Me.,

alker Michl., A, 45th Pa. am H.S., C, 45th Pa., abdomen. Wolf Geo., F, 4th Pa. res. Wick A.N., K, 100th Pa. Williams J. R., —, 2d Wis. WareA., H.35th Mass., band.

Foung L., H.30thOhio,killed. Yingong J. P., C, 10th Pa. Foung Westley, —, 45thPa., YarmeliR.E., Co. A, 45thPa.

J. C. Clemens, Co. H, 8th Illinois cavalry, arm; Gcc Sutton, Co. H, 8th Illinois cavalry, head; Frank P. Smith

The following additional names were received at a late hour last night:

J. C. Clemens, Co. H., 8th Illinois cavalry, arm; Gec. Sutton, Co. H., 8th Illinois cavalry, head; Frank P. Smith, hand; A. Burns, Co. A, 18th Indiana, arm; Wm. A. Sheidon, Co. H., 8th Illinois cavalry, hand; Captain Levi Ammon, Co. E, 51st Pennsylvania, drm; David Brooks, Co. F., 35th Massachusetts, hand; Andrew J. Nash, Co. B., 35th Massachusetts, breast; John Chronister, Co. E, 45th Pennsylvania, shoulder; Winfield T. Hinckley, Co. D, 17th Michigan, abdomen and breast; Daniel Ralf, Co. H., 17th Michigan, arm; Newman Canse, Co. H., 17th Michigan, arm; Corporal James Demarest, Go. A, 6th Pennsylvania reserve, arm; Gorporal James Demarest, Go. A, 6th Pennsylvania reserve, arm; Corporal James Demarest, Co. A, 6th Pennsylvania reserve, arm; L. J. Flotcher, Co. F, 66th Pennsylvania, arm; W. M. Borland, Co. E, 30th Ohio, shoulder; Wm. P. Holdridge, Co. E, 89th New York, abdomen; Ed. Forter, Co. D, 88th New York, 18c; A. B. Holdridge, Co. E, 89th New York, abdomen; Ed. Forter, Co. D, 88th New York, 18c; A. B. Holdridge, Co. E, 89th New York, abdomen; Ed. Forter, Co. D, 88th New York, 20th New York, abdomen; Ed. Forter, Co. D, 88th New York, 18c; A. B. Holdridge, Co. E, 89th New York, abdomen; Ed. Forter, Co. D, 88th Mey York, 19c; A. B. Holdridge, Co. E, 89th New York, 20th Pennsylvania; Sergeant W. Kidde, Co. E, 1st Bucktail Rifles; John Staloy, Co. F, 1st Bucktail Rifles; Pennsylvania; Sergeant W. Kidde, Co. E, 1st Bucktail Rifles; John Staloy, Co. F, 1st Pennsylvania; F. L. Schambrook, Co. D, 7th Pennsylvania; F. L. Schambrook, Co. D, 7th Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania; F. L. Schambrook, Co. D, 18th Pennsylvania reserve; W. J. Criswedi, Co. A, 9th Pennsylvania reserve; M. H. Stalogett, Co. C, 18th Bucktail Rifles; Henry Brooks, Co. E, 8th Pennsylvania reserve; H. Pennsylvania reserve; Co. E, 18th Pennsylvania reserve; H. and side; Owen Williams, Co. K, 17th Michigan, fugers; Theodore Strander, Co. B, 6th Pennsylvania reserves, John McDade, Co. F, 1st Pennsylvania reserves, breast; Cornellus Sullivan, Co. I, 17th Michigan; M. Corbell, Co. I, 28th Massachus ttis; Seth Whiteson, Co. F, 9th Pennsylvania reserves, breast; Wm. Harrington, Co. I, 9th Pennsylvania reserves, ankle sprained; Lieut. Rich'd C. Clendening, Co. H, 22d Pennsylvania reserves, leg: Lieut. J. W. Mackenzie, Co. F, 7th Wisconsin; Geo. Ter williger, Co. H, 89th New York; Alex. Hughes, Co. B, 7th Wisconsin, arm: Phillip Fear, Co. F, 1st Pennsylvania reserves, arm. This composes about all in hespitals. There are some at farm houses, &c., not included above. This composes about all in hespitals. at farm houses, &c., not included above. The following is a list of the killed, wounded and missof the Third regiment, Maryland Home Brigade, ColonelDowny, at Harper's Gerry:—
RILED.
Captain Jacob Sarbaugh, private Wm. Harrison. Privates Hurrison, Hull, head, slight; Edw. Corner, lég, slight; Perry Engle, thumb; Jas. Pullam, check; Jas. B. Sunith, arm; Saml. Hoff, thigh, dangerous; Lawrence C. Hoff, leg; Andrew King, shouller, dangerous.

Sergeants Strachman and Eell, privates Daniel Ross George N. Springer, D; W. Cott, W. Ogle, J. Pierpoint, J. Smith, J. N. Irwin, Isaiah Friend. (For Account of the Siege and Capture of Har-per's Ferry see Fourth Page.) NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. OUR TROOPS ON THE VIRGINIA SIDE OF THE CAPITAL. General Casey, commanding provisional brigades, is

of the river, in a position suitable for continuing the drill, instruction and disciplice with which he is charged. General Barry, in addition to his duties as Inspector of Artillery, has been ordered to report to General Banks as Chief of Artillery of the defences of Washington.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS PROM RICHMOND. Lieutenant Isaac Somers, Ninth Pennsylvania reserve corps, Company A, together with the following officers of the Fifth New York, (Duryce's Zouaves), arrived here this evening from Richmond via Fortress Monroe. They were all taken prisoners at the recent battle of Bull run-on the 30th ult., Captain Bonel, Captain Montgomery, Captain Cornwell and Lieutenant Raymond. Lieutenant Somers states that it was reported at Richmond, which place they left on Monday, that the prisoners of General Pope's army would be released on parole during the present week. Lieutenant Somers states that the Oth Sussenger, 76th New York, Inigh; R. B. Winter, New Hampshire, back; T. Thompsen, 7th Wisconsin, 61saac Wright, 7th Wisconsin, hand; Redney Grimes, Weconsin, grein; Anson Price, 7th Wisconsin, abdomen F. Rice, 6th Wisconsin, arm; Leuchenant Ellis, 6th Wisconsin, store, 10th Pennsylvania, leg; Jno. Big 45th Pennsylvania, arm; J. Brack Sth. Pennsylvania, arm; J. Brack Gt. W. Farmington, 6th Wisconsin, arm; J. Brack Gt. Wisconsin, side; J. J. Wierick, 6th Wisconsin, bree Jns. Clausell, 2d Wisconsin, thigh; Jno. Mitchell 1. were sent to Gainesville, where they were kept seven days with but three days' rations each—two of raw bee

of any kind. On Saturday they were paroled by Goneral Walker, to appear at Gordonsville. When they reached that place the Provost Marshal put them under arrest-saying that Walker had no right to parole them. They were taken, under arrest, to Richmond and confined in the Libby Prison until their release. THE REBEL SICK AND WOUNDED. ETC. One of our escaped prisoners from the rebels reached here to-day. He says that the rebel sick and wounded a Richmond, Lynchburg and Staunton, are twenty thousand Jackson sent to Staunton fifteen hundred from the

oft. Walcousin, suler, J. J. Werrex, 5th Walcousin, breast; Jan. Capiel, 2d Wisconson, Unigh; Jno. Mitchell, 12th side, P. J. Hancer, 7th Wasconsin, et al. 19th indian, arm; Jee. Altrow, 7th Wasconsin, help; Casey, 7th Wasconsin, leg; J. C. Casey, 7th Wasconsin, high; Casey, 7th Wasconsin, leg; J. P. Wasconsin, Unigh; Casey, 7th Wasconsin, leg; J. P. Brown, 7th Wasconsin, high; Casey, 7th Wasconsin, leg; J. P. Bitton, 2list New York, high; Sergeant Major A. P. Morrisco, 9th Pennsylvania reserve; Jon. Thompson, Co. E, 8th Pennsylvania reserve; Jon. Thompson, Co. E, 8th Pennsylvania reserve; Jo. B. M. Wartz, Co. B., 1st Pennsylvania reserve; Jo. S., 8th Pennsylvania reserve; A. W. Gonison, Co. C. 2th Pennsylvania reserve; A. W. Gonison, Co. C. 3th Pennsylvania reserve; A. W. Gonison, Co. B. 8th Pennsylvania reserve; A. B. Rowald, Co. B. 8th Pennsylvania reserve; A. D. B. G. Pennsylvania reserve; A. D. B. G. Pennsylvania reserve; J. C. R. H. Mascon, Co. B. S. Sth Pennsylvania reserve; J. C. B. Golb New York; Chan Harper, Co. B. Gh Pennsylvania reserve; J. Co. H. Gh Pennsylvania reserve; J. S. Pennsylvania reserve; J. Co. J. H. Gh. Pennsylvania reserve; J. S. Pennsylvania reserve; J. Co. J. H. Gh. Pennsylvania reserve; J. R. H. Pe field of Manassas.

The rebel military almost unanimously assert that their force north of Culpepper is two hundred and fifty thou sand men. The trains between Richmend and Lynch days. The corn crop in Virginia is materially injured by the drouth, and the grain and grass crop has not been upon the smallest possible quantities of food. He estichester before the late battle upon the Blue Ridge at 20,000 or 30,000. It was said that 50,000 besieged Har

per's Ferry. THE NEW LEVIES.

There have already been issued, on account of the new levies, three hundred and sixty thousand stand of arms, and bounties have been paid for three hundred and twenty thousand men; but of this force only one hundred and fifty thousand are already in active service in the field

THE NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC. The goard vessels off Alexandria and Piney Point, Potomac river, are distinguished by a square white flag with a red cross of St. Andrews. The officers in command of these vessels will furnish the naval Potomac pass to all masters of vessels navigating the river after they shall have given proof that they are lawfully employed. Vessels entering or de parting from the river will be subject to detention if inprovided with a pass. This pass must be signed by Andrew A. Harwood, commanding the flotilla of the Pole mac river.

THE CONSPIRACY OF THE RADICALS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

Massachusetts men who are here, referring to the recent disclosures in regard to a conspiracy of radicals to depose President Lincoln, and by force of arms to assume the control of the government, speak of the fact as significant, that one of the finest of the new Massachunetts regi-ments recently sent here has been placed under the command of Colonel Porter, of New York, recently upon the as remarkable, when the number of accomplished Massa-chusetts officers at home and in the field is taken into

consideration. ARRIVAL OF THE GALLANT GENERAL HATCH. General Hatch arrived here to-day. He was wounded in the right leg in the late battle.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED SPY. The pickets near Edward's Ferry yesterday arrested J. P. Walter, on suspicion of being a robel spy. He has been sent to the old Capitol prison.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Supreme Court—General Te.m.—Nos. 65, 71, 93, 97, enumerated and balance non-enumerated motions.

Supreme Court—Cractur.—Part 1.—Nos. 2511, 2513, 2515, 2511, 2517, 252, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 27, 2541, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2529, 2531, 2533, 27, 2533, 25

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